

THE CENTRAL RECORD

FIFTEENTH YEAR.

LANCASTER, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 1905.

NUMBER 45

SANITARY GOODS

From

St. Louis

Worlds Fair.

Sold when new
for 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ foot iron
channel tubes
complete.

\$35.

Improved low
down Toilet.

25.

Extra large en-
ameled wash
bowl with brack-
ets, faucets, traps

22.

Our prices less

\$80.

One-Half
\$40.

J. R.
HASLEDEN

Blue Grass Nursesies.

Spring 1905.

Trees by the MILLIONS. Fruit
and shade, Small Fruits, Grape Vines,
Strawberries, Asparagus, Rhubarb, and
everything ordinarily kept at such an
establishment. We sell direct to the
planter and have no agents. Tree and
Strawberry Catalogues on application
to H. F. Hillemeier & Sons,
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

USE MARKS & STIX
CINCINNATI
Boots—Shoes—Rubbers
Gest Least—Wear Best.
Salesman, — E. C. BOCKIS.

R. L. DAVIDSON,
Attorney At Law
Office over Police Court room.
Prompt attention to business.

NEW FURNITURE,
NEW MATTING,
NEW EVERYTHING.

The time is almost here
for Spring cleaning and you
will need

New Carpets, Mat-
ting, Furniture, Etc.
We have all of these articles
and more at good prices.

Remember our stock of
Wall Paper is Entire-
ly New.

We cater to the
most fastidious.

Hamilton & Dunlap
Successors to J. A. Beazley & Co.

Wm. Herndon, G. B. Swinebroad,
Herndon &
Swinebroad.
Attorneys at Law
Lancaster, Kentucky.
Office over Stormes drug store.

C. CHRIS FARIS
Dentist.
Office over Thompson's
store, Danville st.

Local Notes.

UNPRECEDENTED OFFER.
The Cincinnati Daily Post and The
Central Record Both One Year
for Only \$2.25.

We have made arrangements with
the Cincinnati Daily Post by which
we can, FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY
offer both papers one year for only
\$2.25. This means that you must
bring us the \$2.25 and we will order
Post sent to your address and mark
your subscription to The Record up
one year.

The Cincinnati Post is an afternoon
paper which, by special mail arrange-
ments, reaches Lancaster at 8:26 the
same evening of publication, and, if
you live in the country, it will be
brought to you the next morning. It
gives ALL THE MARKETS, and
the best telegraph news in the coun-
try.

This is an offer better than any
weekly paper ever secured for its pa-
trons, and, as it cannot last but a few
days, hurry your \$2.25 to this office.

Remember, you must pay the Rec-
ord's part, whether your paper is
marked a few months ahead or not.
IT TAKES ONLY \$2.25 TO GET
THEM BOTH.

Can't our friends in Florida send us
a bunch of hot air?

Next Monday is county court. If
in arrears to The Record, please call
and settle.

The post office and banks were closed
Wednesday, that all hands could
celebrate the birth of the Pa of their
country.

The doctors are very busy, and if
you need one, better "put in a call"
ahead of time. There was never more
sickness than at present.

The room below Record office, which
was so badly damaged by fire, is being
repaired. Mr Geiger will move his
boxball alley into the room.

Remember, our offer with the Cincin-
nati Post means you must pay a
year in advance for The Record, no
matter how your paper is marked now.

Communication services will be held at
the Presbyterian church next Sunday
morning. The usual preparatory ser-
vices will be held tomorrow (Friday)
night, at which a full attendance of
the membership is requested.

Office Closes March 2.
Our Cincinnati Post offer is to last
not longer than next week. All desir-
ing to get the low rate must have
their money in our office before Thurs-
day, March 2, as we will take all sub-
scriptions to Cincinnati on Friday.
The 3rd. Positively, none can be rec-
eived after that date.

How's This For Weather?

Some idea of the cold weather can
be had from the fact of heavily-loaded
wagons crossing Kentucky river at the
mouth of Sugar Creek and other
points in the county. Mr B E Covington
drove, in a buggy, on the frozen
river from the mouth of Sugar Creek to
Valley View, a distance of 18 miles,
while some boys rode bicycles from
that point to Ford, a distance of 36
miles. A man, whose veracity is un-
questionable, tells us the ice at the
mouth of the above-named creek was
fully eight feet thick.

Singular Accident.

There were three accidents on this
branch of the K. C. last week, the
last one being rather remarkable. As
the day train was coming down a grade,
this side of Silver Creek, a large box
car, in middle of train, jumped the
track, rolled down the embankment
and landed, bottom up, some fifteen
feet from the roadbed. The car
immediately behind did not leave the
track, the air brake stopping that
portion of the train. The remarkable
part of the occurrence is that the
track was not damaged in the
least, and the engine backed, coupled
up and the train proceeded without
more than five minutes' loss of time.

Fruit Report.

Mr. C. T. Grimes, whose opinion on
fruit no one dares to question, tells
The Record he examined the peach
crop on the 17th this month and they
are safe. Apples are perfect, promis-
ing a very large crop. Pears of the
late variety are dead, all early varie-
ties living. Pears and cherries are
all right. The drought last fall caused
the killing of the pears. "Cousin
Charley" has been very busy trim-
ming and looking after the fruit trees,
vines, etc., and will leave in a few
days for Danville, where he has a
large amount of work. If you have
work in this line, better see him at
once.

Up To Date Barber.

Malcolm House has just installed
several nice bath tubs, in rear of his
barber shop, and is prepared to furnish
hot baths on the shortest notice. The
rooms are fitted up with every conven-
ience and are comfortable in the cold
est of weather. His charges are rea-
sonable, and his enterprise is greatly
appreciated by those of our citizens
who are for up-to-date improvements.

Reward His Work.
The good people of Danville should
reward the work done for the enter-
prising city by the Danville papers,
and there is no better way of showing
appreciation than by making Editor
Vernon Richardson city clerk. He is
well qualified and deserves the honor.
Show the newspaper man that you
appreciate what he does for your town,
neighbors.

Big Hogs.
The largest hog raised in this locality
was killed last week by Mr Josh
Daniel, one of Garrard's most promi-
nent farmers. The animal tipped the
beam at 1,000 pounds, and, when
skinned, the hide measured eight feet
across the centre. Another, raised by
Mr Daniel, was one year old and weigh-
ed 700 lbs. Two June pigs pulled the
beam at 99. These hogs were raised in
a barn, and every attention given them.
They were "bedded" as carefully as
a race horse, and this extra care goes to prove that special attention
to hogs pays handsomely in the long run.

Good For Somerset.

The people of Somerset are very
much excited over the announcement
by the head officials of the Southern
railway system that they had decided
definitely to erect the large shops
there on the 500 acres of ground pur-
chased last fall, and that contracts for
all the work would be awarded at once
and the construction of the immense
works would be commenced about the
first of March, if the weather would
permit.

Five hundred new houses will be
erected at once. Locomotive and car
works will be placed there. The site of
500 acres which the company has
purchased for the works is situated be-
low the depot and yards and present
shops, so that it will be a continuous
yards and locomotive and car works
extending for some three miles south
of Somerset from the depot.

Care of a Hedge Fence.

My method has been to trim the
hedge three times each year, viz:
about the 15th of June, before harvest
begins, then near the 15th of July and
then in September, just as its growth
for the year is finished. By so doing
the wood is tender and cuts easily and
dries up like a weed. Makes no litter
or thorns to be removed. The hedge
should be cut back in the early spring
to the height of 4 feet, the width
about 18 inches. In cutting, the aim
should be to keep the hedge compact,
as it is much more easily trimmed. A
good hand can trim 80 to 100 rods per
day if the above plan is adopted.
Hoping that I may be of benefit to
some one in solving the fence problem
I remain, the farmers' friend.

Alex R. Denny.

Resulted In Good.

The temperance revival of last week
had a good effect by awakening new
interest among the people and win-
ning new converts to the cause. The
W. C. T. U., under whose auspices the
lectures were given, is entitled to
great praise for the noble work and
the earnest work of the ladies will
certainly be rewarded by crowns in
the Great Beyond. Col. Holt is an
exceptionally fine speaker, and, hav-
ing "been there" knows that side of
intemperance only one addicted to
the damnable stuff can describe.
Considering the miserable weather,
fine crowds heard him, and all enjoyed
his talk. We haven't space to go
into details, but will say that any
town, desiring to awaken interest in
the cause of temperance, will do well
to secure his services. The Lancaster
Union appreciates the interest shown
by the people, and are greatly en-
couraged in their work.

PREACHERSVILLE.

Corn is worth \$2.50 per barrel.
Dr Brown, of Stanford, was here
Saturday.

Mr Ira Holtzclaw is going to Spring-
field to work.

Miss Ella Thompson has been sick
for a few days.

W H Brown bought 10 hogs from B
C Anderson for 4c.

J C Fox was in Wayne county last
week buying cattle.

J P Ballard sold a 3,000 lb steer to
Geo Woods at 3c per lb.

W D Elmore bought 10 hogs from
W B Ragan at 4c May delivery.

Wadie Mae Thompson, who has
been sick for a few days, is better.

F F Cummins and wife were visiting
Mr J M Cress and wife Sunday.

Mr Garner, of Cedar Creek, was visit-
ing his daughter Mrs David Thompson
Sunday.

Mrs Virgie Traylor was operated on
last Monday by Drs. Kinnard, O'Bar-
non and Peyton.

Mr Joe Pettus, who has been visit-
ing here for a few days returned to
her home in Springfield Saturday.

Dr Willie Phillips, of Walnut Flat,
died at the home of his mother, last
Sunday. Funeral, Monday at 10 a. m.
by Rev R F Jordan and was buried at
Goshen.

We are making a specialty of all
kind field seeds Clover, Timothy,
Blue Grass, Orchard Grass, Millets,
and seed Oats, in fact we can supply
you with any kind seed, on short
notice. Don't forget us when want-
ing seeds. Phone or write us.

H. A. B. Marksby & Son.

Old papers for sale at this office.
Some people weep vinegar and then
complain about their bread being sour.
Much of life's sorrow is but grieving
over the chips when God is carving
character.

The entire \$2.25 must be paid on our
Post offer.

The roads over the county are very
muddy, but this is the case every
where.

One of the best daily papers pub-
lished and The Central Record one
year for only \$2.25.

Several Lancaster parties will take
advantage of the C & O Railway's low
rate and attend the inauguration. The
C & O is, beyond all doubt, the best
and quickest route to take, and the
scenery along the line is magnificent.
We can state this from having traveled
other routes as well as the C. O.

Notice to Confederate Veterans

A meeting of Camp M. D. Logan,
No. 1336, U. C. V., will be held at the
circuit clerk's office, in Lancaster,
county court day, the 27th, at two
o'clock, p.m. The election of officers
and other important matters will be
attended to, and every member is urged
to be present.

2t J. H. Arnold, Com'dr.

Good Idea.

The City Council has had a large
quantity of rock placed around the
Park fence to be broken and spread
upon the Public Square. Some years
ago, the rock was placed there and the
work house hands required to work
in the centre of the Square. This
had a remarkably good effect upon ev-
il-doers, who would rather work a
week in the alleys or side streets than
remain one hour where every body
could see them. It is a good plan to
have the rock broken there and make
every law-breaker do time thereon.

Another Lancaster Boy Honored.

The Courier Journal says Robt. E.
Hughes will be elected secretary of
the Louisville Commercial Club at its
next meeting. As stated in this pa-
per, Mr Hughes was offered several
very lucrative positions in the Falls
City, but this is one of the highest
honor than many men of his age ever
have offered them. As Bob was with
The Record so long, and is such a good
friend of its editor, we doff the
honor to him.

Engage Space Now.

For further information call on
C. & O. Agents or address

G. W. BARNEY, D.P.A.

Lexington, Ky.

Running Under Difficulties.

It sounds a little odd, but The Re-
cord was fortunate in having little to
do last week. As is known, Capt
White has been away from the office
for some time. This worked a hard
ship, but the climax was capped last
week when two other employees were
too ill to work. This left only the
editor and Mr Lenardo Miller, who
kept the wheels moving. It makes us
very tired to hear some fellow,
who works possibly eight or nine
hours a day, say he is tired and needs
a rest. That fellow really needs to go
to work, and he will not have time to
complain. The editor of this paper
never works less than thirteen hours a
day, and the labor (to say nothing of
the worry by the coming in contact
with many demagogues) is about as
hard as any man can do. But we love
our work, and, were it not for the fact
that in publishing a paper you are
forced to have dealings with an occasional
unreasonable crank, we would be
as happy as a big sun flower. We
send you The Record, help or no help,
and, if the whole force of five people
gets sick, you will get the paper just
the same. Now is the time to pay
your subscription.

PREACHERSVILLE.

Corn is worth \$2.50 per barrel.
Dr Brown, of Stanford, was here
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Mr Ira Holtzclaw is going to Spring-
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</

Chattanooga

Turning and Hill side
Plows, all Steel Beams.

PERFECT IN
CONSTRUCTION.
Strongly Built,
Good Turners.

Try Them. They will not disappoint you.

Single Trees, Double
Trees, Hames, Tra-
ces, Collars, Col-
lar Pads, Bri-
dles, Back
Bands

and any thing you want
for Spring Work.

Clover, Timothy and
Orchard Grass Seed.

The best that can be found in the market.

SEED SOWERS, ETC.

Haselden & Robinson.

You go to a BAKER for BREAD,

Why Not

Come to a CARRIAGE MAKER

for

BUGGIES?

In REPAIR WORK, we are the LEADERS for good
work and low prices. We want your patronage.

Conn Bro's

LEWIS Y. LEAVELL,
President.

J. S. ROBINSON,
Vice Pres't.

— ORGANIZED 1883. —

The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.
OF LANCASTER, KY.

CAPITAL \$50,000.

SURPLUS \$10,000.

B. F. HUDSON, Cashier.

W. O. RIGNEY, Ass't Cash'r.

C. D. WALKER, Book-keeper.

Business Solicited. Prompt and Careful Attention.

DIRECTORS:

Lewis Y. Leavell, J. S. Robinson, B. F. Hudson
J. J. Walker, T. M. Arnold.

To The
Business Community

We extend the accom-
modations of a Strong and
Well-Equipped Bank. . .

The Bank of Bryantsville
Bryantsville, Kentucky.

CENTRAL RECORD.

Issued Weekly. \$1.00 per Year.

LOUIS LANDRAM.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as
Second-Class Mail Matter.

Lancaster, Ky., February 24, 1905

We have never known any one man to receive as many nice notices from the state press as have been showered upon our friend, Clarence E. Woods, who is a candidate for mayor of the city of Richmond. The newspaper boys know Clarence Woods, they know his many sterling qualities as a citizen and as a man; they have learned to love him and want the people of his town to know that his worth is known beyond the limits of his native city. If Richmond wants a chief executive who will not only keep her affairs in top shape, but one who will let the outside world know that she is on the map and has advantages for investment of capital, and other inducements, she should place the reins of government in the hands of Clarence E. Woods. The newspaper men of the state do not wish to butt in, but we believe we voice the sentiments of the entire press of the State in the foregoing article.

Since Lexington has decided to have a bunch of good, old fashioned hangings, crime has diminished to a great extent. When the people take the bit in their teeth and hang several blood-thirsty murderers, there is always a "hill" in the killing business. The coward, who packs a pistol and thinks he has enough "influence" to thwart the law, should be given to understand that the law is supreme, and if grand juries will indict a few of the professional witnesses, who sell their testimony as they do their vote, with the determination of better people, will check the murderers. The people of Kentucky are becoming tired of money and wire pulling figuring so frequently in our courts.

Lieut. Richard Hobson, the duck who blew up a ship in an effort to botch up the Spanish fleet, and then made a record of kissing two-hundred girls per minute for five consecutive hours, is prancing over the country telling the people there is to be a world war and that the United States must have a number of new war ships. Hobson is out of a job and wants Uncle Sam to stand around with a chip on his shoulder, hoping some foreign country will knock it off and the old fellow get into another scrap.

It is stated that twenty per cent. of the telephone girls marry every year. As a matter of course, Did you ever hear of a girl qualifying herself to make a living that some beast of a man didn't want to marry her? With all due respect to the male contingent of the human race, we must say there are more men looking for wives who can support them than there are women on the lookout for husbands.

A Louisville preacher says, "When a man becomes stagnant at seventy-five, he is either an old man or is in his dotage." When a man becomes stagnant and overbearing at less than fifty, he becomes the kind of fool the preacher cannot describe in suitable language, or the class of fool we newspaper men are not allowed to name in print.

At last, at last, a college professor has an idea. One has just reached down into his superabundance of wisdom and observes that girls of 18 are terribly conceited. Some pretty little fairy has just told the old wind bag that she will be obliged if he will quit sending her candy-kiss verses and trying to play young.

If President Roosevelt don't quit prancing around over the country, some crank, with an unpronounceable name, is going to shoot a hole through him. The President isn't afraid of the devil, and everybody knows it, but that fact ought not to cause Ted to set himself up as a target.

HYATTSVILLE.

Mrs C H Arnold is sick.
We regret to say Mrs John Fara continues very ill.

Miss Virgie Arnold spent last week with Mrs J A Sanders.

Miss Helen Miles, of Boston, is now governess at Mr Frank Pierce's.

Mr Alex Gibbs entertained a few friends last week at a rabbit supper.

Miss Tribble, of Richmond, will teach the spring school at West Point.

Miss Ida Henry, of Kirksville, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Carrie Sanders.

Henry Arnold and Frazier Hurt were visitors of the Misses Thompson last Sunday.

Mr Paris Mahan, a prominent young business man of Williamsburg, visited friends here last week.

Mr and Mrs Hughes Aldridge and pretty little daughter, Carrie, visited the friends Saturday.

Frazier Hurt entertained Misses Willis Pierce, Helen Miles and Bessie Pierce Saturday evening.

The Hyattsville neighborhood is hard to beat for tobacco crops. The following farmers sold to Mr Beazley, of Paint Lick: Bob West, 21,000 lbs at 10¢; George Broaddus, 16,000 lbs at 10¢; Ben Hamm, 14,000 lbs at 10¢; Frank Pierce, 12,000 lbs at 10¢; Clay Arnold, 7,000 lbs at 10¢; John Sanders, 7,000 lbs at 9¢.

The Italian government has voted a pension of \$2,400 a year to a poet who has just retired. This is a pretty steep figure, but if they will all retire at that price, a suffering public will quickly raise the necessary funds.

A Chicago woman has been granted damages of \$1 for being hugged. The defendant ought to kick. A hug not worth more than a dollar isn't worth anything, and he should not pay the judgment.

It is said Governor Hanly, of Indiana, never saw the inside of a saloon in his life. The author of that report evidently had a saloon on his inside when he made the statement.

Wonder if Hoch, the muchly-mar-

ried Chicago man, doesn't tremble in his boots when he remembers that the time is nigh for new Spring hats for his many wives?

A Lexington preacher has quit the ministry to accept a position with a gas engine company. Going to apply his "gas" in other channels, so to speak.

A bitter trust has been formed in New Jersey. This weather is too cold for it to become very strong.

The ministers and Christian people are holding the devil up by the tail in Louisville this week.

"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME."

The Story of the Origin of This Famous Old Song.

The song "My Old Kentucky Home" was written by Stephen Collins Foster, a resident of Pennsylvania, while he and his sister were on a visit to Judge John Rowan, a short distance east of Bardstown, Ky. One beautiful morning while the slaves were at work in the corn field and the sun was shining with a mighty splendor on the waving grass, first giving it the color of a light red, then changing it to a golden hue, there were seated upon a bench in front of the Rowan home two young people, a brother and a sister. High up in a tree was a mocking bird warbling its sweet notes over in the hidden recess of a small brush the thrush's mellow song could be heard. A number of small negro children were playing not far away. When Foster had finished the first verse of the song his sister took it from his hand and sang in a sweet, mellow voice:

"The sun shines bright in the old Kentucky home;

"Tis summer the darkles are gay;

"The corn tops r'ip, and the meadow's in the bloom,

"While the birds make music all the day."

The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,

"All merr, all happy, all bright;

"By'n' hard times comes a-knockin' at the door—

"Then, my old Kentucky home, good night."

On her finishing the first verse the mocking bird descended to a lower branch. The feathered songster drew his head to one side and appeared to be completely enraptured at the wonderful voice of the young singer. When the last note died away upon the air her fond brother sang in a deep bass voice:

"Weep no more my lady; oh, weep no more today,

"We'll sing one song for the old Kentucky home;

"For our old Kentucky home, far away."

"Tis summer the darkles are gay;

"The corn tops r'ip, and the meadow's in the bloom,

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TAILOR MADE CLOTHES IN CORRECT STYLES at BATSON'S.

We are now ready to take measures and furnish perfect fits. Our materials are A. 1 and our workmanship equal to the best, all being done by regular hand tailors. Kahn Tailoring Co., Indianapolis, is one of the best up-to-date houses in tailoring in the U. S. I have taken measures individually myself for this house 10 years and guarantee satisfaction both in fit and workmanship. We defy competition on this line of tailoring as in Material, Workmanship, Fit, Prices and Style. We handle Michael Sterne & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., ready made clothing which is far superior to any line in this city and equal in style and fit to many tailor made suits sold here. My store room has been refitted and remodeled and we have an up-to-date

DRY GOODS and CLOTHING STORE.

I will start to New York next week to replenish my ladies stock of Dry Goods with all the newest novelties in that market. I solicit your trade in all lines and can show you an elegant line of Dry Goods and Notions, Gents Furnishings Clothing, etc., as any house in Central Kentucky.

Sign, Big White Elephants. R H BATSON.

Copyright held by the Michael-Stern
Fine Clothing
Michael-Stern Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.

Copyright held by the Michael-Stern
Fine Clothing
Michael-Stern Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.

Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Miss Bessie Gulley has been visiting Miss Ethel West.

Miss Joan Mount has returned from a visit to friends in LaGrange.

Miss Ethel West has returned from a visit to relatives in Nicholasville.

Miss Irene Romans, of Richmond college, was at home for a few days.

Mr Joe Burnside is now on duty as store keeper at the distillery at Silver Creek.

Mrs W J Romans gave a dinner in honor of her daughter, Miss Irene Romans.

Miss Stella Huston has returned from a few days visit to relatives in Louisville.

Misses Emma Hood and Katie Simpson, who have been sick with grippe, are reported better.

Mrs Kinnaird Worner and little son Joe Holman, are visiting relatives in Lexington this week.

Miss Sue Anne Lear is spending the week with her sister, Miss Bessie Mae at Hamilton College.

Mr W R Cook has been spending a week with his wife and son at Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Mrs Kennedy, who has been with her daughter, Mrs Banks Hudson, has returned to her home in Lexington.

Miss Mollie Smith, whose illness was reported in a recent issue of the Central Record, is very much improved.

R H Batson and wife go to New York next week to replenish their already complete of Dry Goods and ladies furnishings. They go via Washington City and will take the Inauguration.

Mrs Joe Elsener and little daughter, Mary Wilhelmina, of Charleston, are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs N Miller. Miss Annie Miller, who has been visiting in Charleston came home with them.

Mr Ed Grow, of Decatur, Ill., has been spending several days with relatives in the county. He left here two years ago and has been quite successful, being now engaged in the plowing business.

Miss Lucretia Skinner, who has had a severe spell of grippe, has tendered her resignation and will leave in a few days for North Dakota, where she will

accept a very lucrative position in a school. Patrons of the exchange regret very much that she is to leave, as her prompt, polite and pains-taking work is highly appreciated, and she has made a friend of every patron of the office. She is a most excellent young lady, and The Record joins many friends in wishing much success and happiness in her new home.

Miss Annie Willis has been very sick.

Mr Leander Davidson continues quite ill.

Geo. Smith, Jr., was in Cincinnati Wednesday.

Mrs J S Robinson is at home again after a visit to relatives in Paint Lick.

Miss Margaret Tomlinson has returned from several weeks visit to her aunt in Lexington.

Miss Gussie Kennedy, of Lexington, has been visiting her sister, Mrs Banks Hudson, Danville.

We are indebted to Miss Mattie Elkin for a handsome booklet setting forth the beauties of DeLand, the Anthem of Florida. The weather has been very pleasant and the people are having a most delightful time.

Attorney W. L. Williams was called to Campbellsville Wednesday by the serious illness of his father.

Garrard county people are very proud of the record made by one of our number, Rev R R West, whose promotion was mentioned in last issue of this paper. Tuesday's Evening Times prints the following:—"Robert R West, the Kentucky Democrat appointed auditor of the Panama Canal Commission, is making all his arrangements to leave Washington for the new republic to take up his new duties. Mr West secured his appointment solely on his merit and his record for efficiency. He is a native of Garrard county and came here as a clerk in one of the departments. He was promoted regularly and finally became known as one of the best executive auditors in the Government service. From a law clerkship he became chief of a division in the Treasury, then auditor of the Government Printing Office. He filled this place so acceptably that the Canal Commissioners selected him as their auditor, and he accepted the offer. In addition to his service for the Government, Mr West has done considerable work of a religious nature. He was the leader of movements which resulted in the erection of several churches in Maryland and in Virginia. One of the West churches is located in Brookline, Md. Mr West has a wide acquaintance here, and Kentuckians are greatly pleased over the recent recognition of his ability."

Mr Rice Woods is helping in the bank this week. Mr Kemper now has four assistances and still he could use more.

Mr Earnest Woods left this morning for San Antonio, Tex., to see his wife, who is spending the winter there and is very much improved.

The ladies of the Christian church realized \$12.00 from the supper they gave on the evening of the 14th. Owing to the extreme cold weather there were not very many out.

We are making a specialty of all kind field seeds. Clover, Timothy, Blue Grass, Orchard Grass, Millets, seed Oats, in fact we can supply you with any kind of seed, on short notice. Dont forget us when wanting seeds. Phone or write us.

II A B Marksby & Son.

BEUNA VISTA.

Rev Jolly filled his pulpit at Brown's Chapel Sunday.

Mr Tan Christopher of Missouri is visiting his parents.

James Spillman made a business trip to Lexington last week.

Miss Mittle Dunn closed her school at Brights Academy last Friday.

Miss Bessie Bolton is visiting her aunt, Mrs D B Jones at Lexington.

Mr Top Christopher and family are going to Missouri in a short while to locate.

A T Scott has sold his stock of goods to Vergil and Alpha Scott, his brothers.

The Temptation Alliance will meet at the home of Mr. Eason Friday night. Every body invited.

The remains of Mrs Holsclaw of Danville were buried at Harmony burying ground last week.

Will and George Spillman visited their mother, Mrs M A Spillman Friday. George and his wife will leave in a few days for St. Augustine Florida, where they will remain for several weeks.

News has been received here of the marriage of Will Askins formerly of this place, though he has been in Missouri for several years. He will return to this place in a short while, where he will make his future home.

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II A B Marksby & Son.

PAINT LICK.

Mrs Lizzie Shumate is quite sick.

Rev C S Young is quite sick at this writing.

Mr Walter Hainack has gone to Texas on a visit.

Mr A B Wynn will move in the R L Jennings house.

Mr and Mrs Guy Rice are out after a severe spell of grippe.

Dr Dan Burchal and daughter, Annie, are sick this week.

Miss Lutie Rothwell, of Lancaster, is the guest of Mrs Lizzie Shumate.

Aunt Martha Brown had a slight stroke of paralysis Saturday morning.

Miss Allie Tribble, of Richmond, was the guest of Miss Nannie Campbell.

Miss Jennie Parks is visiting her sister, Mrs Fannie Kilgore, of Athens, Texas.

It was with reluctance that the people of this place, gave up that excellent family, Mr and Mrs R L Jennings.

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We were very sorry to learn of the removal of Dr D N Frye, of Kirksville, as he had a good deal of dental practice from this place, and he will be greatly missed. Also the family of G B Shepherd, who has done more for the upbuilding of that little city than any one and we hope they may prosper wherever they may locate.

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Land, Stock, Crops.

In Western Texas the recent blizzard was the worst in years and cattle-men estimate their losses in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The cattle huddled in bunches and starved rather than move.

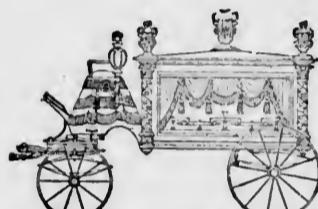
R. F. Hudson sold to Beazley, of Paint Lick, his crop of tobacco, 74 acres, weighing 15,000 pounds, at ten cents per pound. It was grown on Mr. Hudson's farm, now owned by Mr. Hudson.

An experienced Missouri corn grower says that when a crop of sixty bushels to the acre is secured, the corn costs thirteen cents a bushel to produce; for fifty bushels it is fifteen cents; for forty bushels eighteen cents; for thirty-five bushels twenty-two cents; and for thirty bushels thirty cents. "These figures," says the Albany Ledger, "are not far out of the way, and it is thus easy to know when you are selling corn below the cost of production."

If cut worms are likely to be troublesome poison them before planting corn. It is no use doing so after the corn is up, as they will prefer the corn to the poison. Mix Paris green with bran moistened so that it will stick together in balls and drop these over field or dip bunches of green clover in Paris green mixed in water and drop these in the field.

A Decatur (Ohio) special says: "In almost every community there are persons who excel the average in special lines of work. Such a one is Mr. Samuel Woods, of this place, in raising and selling tobacco. He raised his first crop in 1855 and last one in 1904, missing four years between these two dates. He has sold it for 25 cents a pound, and \$15 additional for superior handling. He has received from two acres of ground \$625."

J. A. Beazley, Undertaker



Arterial and Cavity Embalming

Full line of Caskets
and Burial Robes always in stock.

Undertaker's Parlor on Danville street, just above Presbyterian church. Phone 111.

My
Accounts
are
now due
and I
must
have the
money.
Please call and
settle at once.

Sallie D. Tillet.

Winter Meat Eating.

The Poor Stomach's Tale of Woe.
Just Now Mi-o-na Is Needed.

At this season of the year thousands of people are already showing the ill symptoms that are sure to result from the usual winter diet. Indoor life, meat-eating, hearty food, lack of exercise, overwork, and poor ventilation spell "sickness," and poor health.

If the stomach cannot do its work properly, ill health is sure to follow. Mi-o-na is the one medicine that assures a natural digestion, that strengthens the stomach, that soothes and heals all irritation, congestion, and inflammation in the stomach or bowels. It is this that makes it a certain and guaranteed cure for all stomach troubles.

If the digestion is impaired, the blood is impoverished and becomes filled with poisonous impurities, deranging whole system and causing sickness and suffering. Mi-o-na, acting upon the stomach and digestive organs cures sleeplessness, nervous troubles, headaches, backaches, and general weakness and debility.

If you are weak and ailing the chances are that it is due to a diseased stomach, but you can be cured by using Mi-o-na. Ask R. E. McRoberts, the druggist, to show you the strong guarantee under which Mi-o-na is sold. Mi-o-na costs but 50c a box. If it does not help you, the price is absolutely nothing. Sold by R. E. McRoberts. Im

More cattle were received in Chicago during the past month of January than ever were counted in during that month. Arrivals figure around 26,000 more than for January last year, when the banner January figures were made up. All told 1,725,000 head of stock came into the Chicago yards last month being the most ever received in January and probably the largest monthly total on record. Receipts of swine of the initial month of the year are the largest since 1892, or around 90,000 or including 87,000 direct to packers considerably over 1,000,000 head, the largest second January receipt on record.

We uninformed townsfolk fail to see why Kentucky is not bound to suffer a horse famine ere long, or why every farmer should not now be busy breeding and rearing the noble animal. Besides the constant drain now made upon us by the New Orleans and a dozen other Southern markets, tens of thousands of the same sort of general utility horses are going abroad. Horses to the number of 31,750 and valued at \$2,308,383, were exported during the eight months ended August 31, 1905. The European countries are all short of good draft and coach horses and if we had enough good horses alive our own market demands export trade would take 10,000 to 15,000 per month. Farmers who breed high class horses will be sure of high prices, as the world wants more good ones and America is the chief country that breeds to suit with size and beauty—Sheaf Record.

Louisville Tobacco Market.—Total sales in this market last week were 2,027 lbs., against 3,249 lbs. on corresponding week of last year. Total receipts (last week) 1,757 lbs., against 2,369 lbs., for corresponding week last year. Rejections last week were 549 lbs., 21 per cent. of the auction sales, against 16 per cent. the preceding week. Of the total sales 2,033 lbs. were Burley and 549 lbs. were dark tobacco.

There has been no notable change in the Burley market this week, the medium and good grades of red kinds have been a little irregular and a trifle easy. Anything however which could be classed as fine leaf or selections, was in good demand, and prices were generally satisfactory, though there was little of this grade offered. Color types were in good demand and were even harder to buy than last week. Farmers Home Journal.

The Kentucky Farmer and Breeder says: "There are about 185,000 steers and heifers sold out of Kentucky for the butcher every year. Of this number 45,000 are for export, 50,000 are second grade and go to the eastern markets or Chicago, 60,000 are consumed at home and 30,000 are shipped into Kentucky to be fattened on the distillery slop and then shipped East or West for the butcher. The average export steer weighs 1,400 pounds, the second class steer about 1,100 pounds and the majority of them consumed at home weigh from 800 pounds down the scale to the lightest weight that fits the gentle little heifer for the market. The average price paid for the cattle of all kinds bought and sold in Kentucky last year, that is 1904, was 32 cents a pound, so that by a little figuring it will be seen that the cattle business in this State is a small industry.

FLATWOOD

Mrs. J. C. Clouse is quite sick. Mr. J. W. Coddron is convalescent. Mose Lawson visited his parents on cedar creek Friday.

Mr. Jim Miller and family visited at Mrs. Florence Corminey's.

Mr. Jim Smith of Paint Lick was up to see his best girl Sunday.

Miss Millie Spainhower is going to Indiana to visit her Aunt.

Rev. A. J. Murrell preached Saturday and Sunday at Wallacetown.

Miss Susie Maryman visited with Miss Myrtle Corminey for several days.

Rev. A. C. Baird has returned home and filled his accustomed place in the pulpit at Harmony church Sunday.

Miss Eva Marmann will teach a spring school at Beechwood. Miss Eva is a young, but ardent teacher and deserves the patronage of the people.

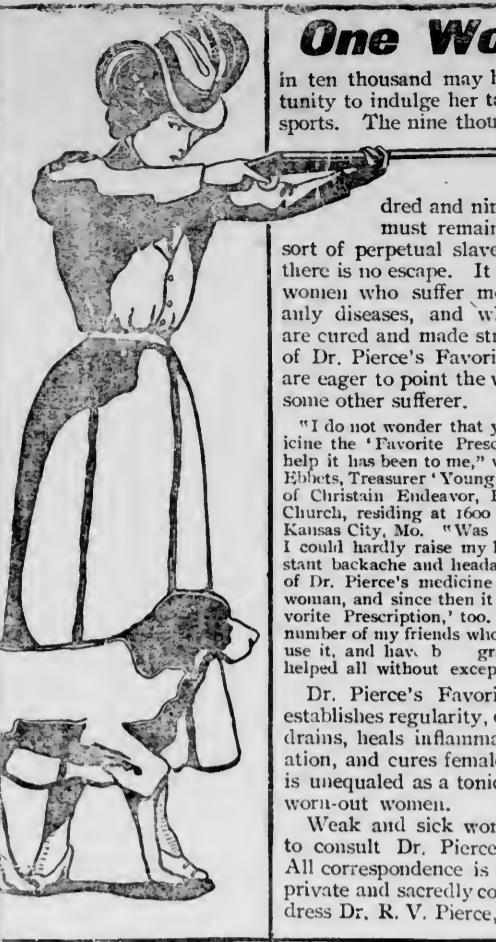
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H. A. B. Marksby & Son.

The Markets.

LOUISVILLE, KY. FEB. 22, 4 P.M.

CATTLE:
Choice earthen shipping steers... \$1 50c 5 00
Medium to good shipping steers... 1 00c 4 00
Choice butchers steers... 3 75c 3 75
Medium to good butchers... 3 25c 3 25
Common to medium butchers... 2 50c 3 25
Good to choice feeders... 2 25c 1 00
Common to medium feeders... 2 25c 2 50
Good to extra stock steers... 2 00c 2 75
Good to common stock steers... 1 50c 2 00
Plain light mixed stockers... 2 00c 2 50
Medium to good bulls... 2 00c 2 75
Choice real calves... 5 00c 6 00
Common to medium calves... 4 00c 5 00
BOGS—
Choice packing and butchers, 200 lbs. 5 00
Medium packers, 100 to 200 lbs... 5 00
Choice butchers, 120 to 160 lbs... 4 75
Choice pigs, 80 to 100 lbs... 4 50
Good pigs, 50 to 90 lbs... 4 25
Roughs, 130 to 500 lbs... 4 00
SHIPEE AND LAMBS—
Good to extra shipping sheep... 4 00c 4 00
Medium packers, 100 to 200 lbs... 4 00c 4 00
Choice butchers, 120 to 160 lbs... 4 00c 4 00
Good pigs, 50 to 90 lbs... 4 00c 4 00
Extra shipping lambs... 6 00
Good butchers lambs... 5 00
Common tail-end lambs... 3 50c 4 00



One Woman

in ten thousand may have the opportunity to indulge her taste for outdoor sports. The nine thousand nine hun-

dred and ninety-nine others must remain shut in to a sort of perpetual slavery, from which there is no escape. It is these shut-in women who suffer most from womany diseases, and who, when they are cured and made strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, are eager to point the way of health to some other sufferer.

"I do not wonder that you call your medicine the 'Favorite Prescription,' after the horse has been to the 'Race Track' and the Elbets, Treasurer of 'Young People's Society' of Christian Endeavor, First Presbyterian Church, residing at 1600 East 10th Street, Kansas City, Mo. "Was so weak and sick I could hardly raise my head, having constant backache and headache. Two bottles of Dr. Pierce's medicine made me a well woman, and since then it has been my 'Favorite Prescription,' too. Have advised a number of my friends who were suffering to use it, and hav. b. gratified that it has helped all without exception."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It is unequalled as a tonic for run-down, worn-out women.

Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter *free*. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Rastus Is Coming.

There are 9,204,531 negroes in the United States, including Porto Rico and Hawaii. Nine tenths of them live in the South—one third of its population: 77 per cent. work on 746,000 farms, of which 21 per cent. are also

intely, and 4 per cent. partially, owned by negroes. There are 21,000 negro carpenters, 20,000 barbers and nearly as many doctors, 16,000 ministers, 15,000 masons, 14,000 dressmakers, 10,000 engravers and ironsmiths, 5,000 shoe makers, 4,000 musicians, 2,000 actors and showmen, 1,000 lawyers (which seems too many). Since 1890 negro illiteracy has sunk from 57 to 44.5 per cent. Everybody's Magazine.

BOURNE.

Sam Raines sold 7 sheets to Job Mar-
ses for \$14.00.

W. M. McWilliams sold his farm to
James Bratton for \$3,000.

Mr. C. Breda sold his stock of
goods to Dunn & Morford

Mr. James Ledger, of Hyattsville, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Turner and wife visited
his parents at Hyattsville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Simpson, of Teatons-
ville, visited Mrs. Jennie Broadbush last
week.

Misses Rovesta Turner and Loa Dun-
cane were guests of Miss Mayne Adams.

Mr. Thaddeus Aldridge, of Stanford,
and Miss Edith Ham, of this place, were
united in marriage Wednesday evening, Rev. G. W. Thompson officiating.

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kind field seeds Clover, Timothy,
Blue Grass, Orchard Grass, Millets,
and seed Gats, in fact we can supply
you with any kind seed, on short
notice. Don't forget us when wanting
seeds. Phone or write us.

H. A. B. Marksby & Son.

Grave Trouble Foreseen.

It needs but little foresight to tell, when that your stomach and liver are badly affected, grave trouble is ahead, unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. Jno. A. Young, of Clay, N. Y., did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my heart was weakened, and I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time but in Electric Bitters, I found just what I needed for they quickly relieved and cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under guarantee by R. E. McRoberts, druggist, at 50c a bottle.

1m

Our New Catalogue giving full information about Seeds, Crocus, Calceolaria, etc. FREE ON REQUEST. Write today.

Wood, Stubbs & Co.

SEEDSMEN,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

BLUE RIBBON
GRASS & CLOVER
SEEDS

STAND
PRE-EMINENTLY AHEAD
of all other stocks

IN QUALITY
and are the most economical to use. It takes less seed. You obtain better stands. Your land is not wasted. We carry the largest and most complete line of Seeds for Garden or Farm.

Alfalfa, Rape, Grass & Clover Seeds, Seed Oats, Seed Corn, Seed Potatoes, Forage Crops, Vegetable and Flower Seeds.

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED ST. LOUIS, 1903.

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